

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 21.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1946.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:

11:00 a.m., Senior school.
2:00 p.m., Junior school.
7:30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

The Sunday after Ascension Day:

Morning service 11 a.m.
Sunday school 12 noon.
St. Luke's congregation are to be congratulated having raised to date \$557 for the Anglican Advance Appeal.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2:30 p.m., Directory class.
8 p.m., Sunday school.
7:30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.
Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:

Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.

BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH:

Services at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. Fred Bennett

Sunday school 10 a.m.
Morning worship 11 a.m.
Evening service 7:30 p.m.
Midweek meeting:
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
A cordial welcome awaits you.

If anything goes with you, you'll just have to take what comes.



Do It Yourself

Any day now you'll be feeling that urge to change the furniture around. A little fresh paint here and there—perhaps a table touched up easily with gleaming enamel.

Maybe you will be conserving your clothing and fabric by making new clothes from old—chances are your needles and scissors will be busy. It's fun to sew—economical, too.

Do you find it difficult to keep your small fry happily indoors? Then make them some of these washable stuffed toys from old scraps of fabric or old cloth.

You'll find a world of inspiration for spring fever in your EATON'S Catalogue. There you will find paints, fabrics, patterns and a thousand and one new ideas for this thrifty-minded.

T. EATON CO.

EATON'S

CENSUS OF MANITOBA SASKATCHEWAN AND ALBERTA 1946

These are questions that will be asked about each person by a Dominion government census-taker sometime during the month of June:

1. Your name and where you live.
2. Were you living in the same home on June 1, 1941. If not where did you live?
3. Your relationship to the household (whether head, wife, son, daughter, uncle, boarder, etc.).

4. Are you dependent on the head of the household for maintenance?

5. What is your sex?

6. Are you single, married, widowed, or divorced?

7. What was your age last birthday?

8. In what province of Canada, or in what other country were you born?

9. What is your nationality, i.e., to what country do you owe allegiance?

10. What is your mother tongue?

11. How many years have you attended school?

12. Did you serve in the Armed Forces at any time during 1939-45. If discharged, give date of discharge.

13. If employed, what is your present occupation (as carpenter, farm-laborer, insurance agent, etc.)? If you have no gainful occupation, state whether you are a student, retired, homemaker, etc. If unemployed, state the occupation at which you were last employed. (For all persons 14 years of age and over).

14. In what industry are you employed (as dairy farm, iron foundry, street railway, drug store, etc.)? If unemployed state industry in which you were last employed.

15. Are you an employer, a wage-earner, an unpaid family worker or are you working on your own account?

16. If you are a wage-earner you will be asked if you were at work on Friday, May 31, 1946. If you state "no," you will be asked whether it was because of: (a) no job (b) lay-off, (c) strike or lock-out (d) sickness, (e) accident, (f) holiday, (g) other reason.

17. You will also be asked the number of weeks you have worked during the last twelve months prior to May 31, 1946, including holidays with pay, and your total earnings during the same period.

In addition to the regular Housing Census which is taken only in cities and towns of 5,000 population and over, certain questions are asked of each dwelling in both rural and urban areas in order to obtain an over-all picture of housing conditions in the prairie provinces. These inquiries on the population schedule are as follows:

1. Is your home owned or rented?

2. If your own home give the value; if you rent it, the rent per month.

3. How many rooms are in your home?

4. In what year was your home constructed?

5. Is your home in need of repairs, such as painting, redecorating, etc. State repairs necessary.

POLICE TRAFFIC SAFETY CAMPAIGN IS PLANNED

Under the name of "Police Traffic Safety check," a campaign will be inaugurated across Canada again this year, by the International Association of Chiefs of Police. A similar campaign will be conducted in the United States where police officers will check automobiles over a period of weeks.

The 1945 campaign operated under the name of the "Brakes Emphasis Campaign," gave splendid results and it was supported with marked enthusiasm. Such tests were conducted in Alberta and met with a good response. Undoubtedly this had the effect of reducing the number of motor accidents in the province.

Such campaigns remind motorists of their responsibility as drivers and the vital importance of having the car's mechanical condition checked as a safety measure.

As in past years, officials of the Alberta Motor Association are preparing to give their full support and co-operation to this campaign.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fivchuk have as their guest this week Mr. Fivchuk's father, of Canmore.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cruickshank left on Tuesday by motor for a holiday trip to Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Greaner, Miss A. Greaner and Mrs. Alex. Grant and son Sandy motored to Milk River over the week end, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Selby.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Semanick and family have returned from Eckville and Mr. and Mrs. John Semanick from Lethbridge. The two brothers are going into the trucking business here.

Mrs. D. W. Halton and Mrs. H. McVicar won bridge honors on Tuesday night when Mrs. Angus Grant was hostess to the Hillcrest Ladies Bridge Group.

Mrs. C. Andrews and daughter are visiting in Portland with Mrs. Andrews' sister.

Angus Grant, Adam Pollock and Alex. Grant are very busy these days, doing extensive repair work on their homes.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Eddie Smyth who has been a patient in St. Vincent's hospital in Pincher Creek for a few weeks left on Thursday, May 23rd, for Rochester where she will receive surgical treatment from the Mayo Brothers clinic. She was accompanied by her husband and Miss Esther Hewitt, RN.

Everyone here is rejoicing over the rainfall of this week over this district, being close to two inches of precipitation.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Tustian, of Rairy Hill are on a month's vacation to Southern Alberta points.

Robert Littton spent a few days this week at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Welsh, at their home north of Lundbreck.

Cowley celebrated her Empire Day by holding a baseball tournament. In fast ball, Willow Valley team defeated Lundbreck by a very one-sided score; Tanner won over Cowley 10 to 11 and in the final the Tanner team defeated Willow Valley to win the money.

Of the three hardball teams scheduled to play only Blairmore appeared and rather than have default, the Willow Valley softball team played them and made a creditable showing against the Blairmore team. Refreshment booth on the grounds did a roaring business. A good crowd was in attendance and a well attended dance was held in the evening.

Some people are so broad minded that everything slips through.

CROW'S NEST PASS BASEBALL LEAGUE

Following is the 1946 schedule of games in the Crow's Nest Pass Baseball League:

JUNE—
2—Hillcrest at Blairmore.
3—Coleman at Natal-Michel.
4—Blairmore at Hillcrest.
5—Natal-Michel at Hillcrest.
6—Natal-Michel at Coleman.
7—Hillcrest at Natal-Michel.
8—Coleman at Blairmore.
9—Natal-Michel at Blairmore.
10—Blairmore at Coleman.
11—Blairmore at Natal-Michel.
12—Coleman at Hillcrest.
13—Blairmore at Hillcrest.

JULY—
1—Natal-Michel at Coleman.
2—Hillcrest at Natal-Michel.
3—Coleman at Blairmore.
4—Coleman at Natal-Michel.
5—Blairmore at Hillcrest.
6—Blairmore at Hillcrest.
7—Natal-Michel at Coleman.
8—Natal-Michel at Hillcrest.
9—Hillcrest at Blairmore.
10—Blairmore at Natal-Michel.
11—Coleman at Hillcrest.
12—Natal-Michel at Blairmore.
13—Coleman at Hillcrest.

CLOTHING COLLECTION

At least one garment per person should be the minimum contribution in the forthcoming National Clothing Collection under the auspices of the Canadian Allied Relief for distressed people of Europe and Asia, in the opinion of D. A. Hanson, president of the Montreal Board of Trade.

In a letter to William Massey Birks, National Chairman of the Campaign, Mr. Hanson says:

"No Canadian could resist being directly interested in the National Clothing Collection Campaign for the benefit of the hundreds of thousands of people who so desperately need clothing of all kinds. At least one garment per person should be the minimum contribution."

"You may be sure that the Montreal Board of Trade will earnestly co-operate in every way possible with those who are in charge of this humanitarian effort."

The Canadian Red Cross Society is also backing the effort which will be made from June 17 to June 29, to collect several million pounds of serviceable used clothing. Mrs. C. F. McEachran, chairman of the National Women's War Work Committee of the Society has sent a personal letter to all the Divisional Chairmen of the committee across Canada asking workers to give to the campaign the same co-operation and assistance as last year.

Mrs. McEachran, in her letter, says: "We again commend this excellent effort to whatever support you are able to give. We feel that it merits the wholehearted support of the Canadian Red Cross Society."

GOLF NEWS

Sunday, May 26th, was opening day at the local golf course. Twenty-two men participated in the morning rounds which saw D. Ross emerge winner of the low gross and B. Wilson the low net.

Lunch was served by the lady members at 2:30 followed by a two-ball mixed foursome match. Low-gross winners in this event being Paula Derome and H. McPhail. Mrs. R. Shaw and S. G. Hannan tied for low net with Mrs. H. Pinkney and Wm. Granger with Mrs. Shaw and S. G. Hannan winning the toss up.

A successful day was concluded with the presentation of the prizes for the two events by president T. E. Mudman. More of these events will be held in the future and all members are cordially invited to take part in them.

CROW'S NEST PASS COAL PRODUCTION SHOWING GAIN

Alberta's largest coal field, the Crow's Nest Pass, is continuing to shatter production records: this year, month by month outputs showing a substantial increase over 1945. At the same time production in the Lethbridge field is running below last year.

Official figures reveal that the Crow's Nest Pass produced 811,279 tons of coal in the first four months of this year, an increase of more than 22 per cent over the 662,914 tons produced in the corresponding period of 1945.

Month by month production figures for the Pass follow with last year's tonnages in brackets: January, 203,166 (180,384); February, 197,896 (154,342); March, 215,178 (163,594); April, 195,039 (164,591).

Production of the Lethbridge field during the first four months dropped from 177,606 tons last year to 171,855 tons this year. Monthly productions for the local field, with 1945 tonnages in brackets, are: January, 49,835 (55,319); February, 45,722 (47,761); March, 41,965 (38,001); April, 33,863 (36,525).

Alberta's total output during the first four months amounted to 3,165,003 tons this year, an increase of nearly 16 per cent over the 2,732,808 tons produced in the corresponding period last year. Production of Alberta's second largest field, the Drumheller area, increased from 655,464 tons in the first four months of 1945 to 744,491 tons this year.

The ladies of St. Anne's parish held a very successful "get together" evening on Wednesday where the brides and newcomers were welcomed. Bingo was played and a musical programme was staged.

MISS NINA PASSMORE, R.N. LEAVING FOR YOKOHAMA

Miss Nina Passmore, R.N., who for the past year has been serving with the U.S. Army Nurse Corps, expected to sail from Seattle on Tuesday with a group of other Army nurses who will be stationed at various bases in the Far East. Miss Passmore is with the detachment destined for Yokohama, Japan.

Miss Passmore left recently to report at Seattle after spending a week's leave here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Passmore, and other relatives. She graduated from the St. Eugene School of Nursing in 1930, and since then has held positions at various points. Prior to enlisting in the U.S. Army Nurses Corps Miss Passmore was on the staff of the Shaughnessy Military Hospital at Vancouver in the position of supervisor.—Cranbrook Courier.

PLACARDS WARN CAR DRIVERS OF GAS FUMES

For some time the Alberta Motor Association has been sounding a warning to car drivers of the dangers of deadly carbon monoxide fumes. The death toll each year is due in no small degree to this menace.

A fight against "The Creeping Killer" has been initiated by the provincial government in Manitoba. When each car owner receives his license plate, he is given a placard which may be placed in the garage of the owner, warning car owners of the dangers of carbon monoxide. It is a practice that might well be adopted in Alberta.

The placard says: "Be on guard for carbon monoxide, the 'Creeping Killer'! In a closed private garage it takes a car engine about three minutes or less to produce enough carbon monoxide to cause quick or sudden death. Therefore, open all doors before starting the car. Run out of garage as soon as possible. Warm engine up outside."

"Beware of carbon monoxide inside this car. Have exhaust system checked at once for leaks and defects. Repeat this check every six months. You can't afford to take a chance. Beware of carbon monoxide."

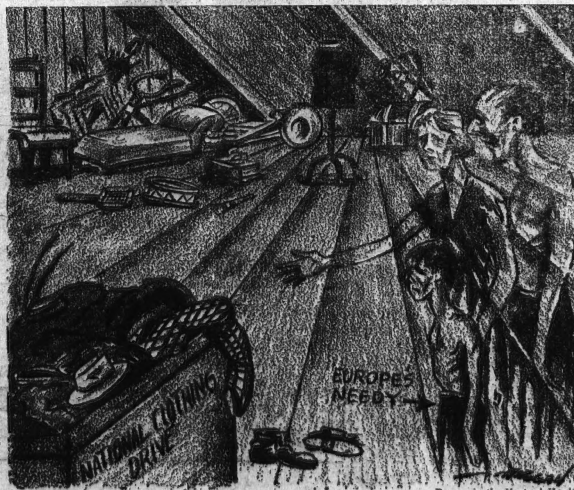
When it is realized that one percent of this gas in the air will produce death in a few minutes and one-tenth of one percent will produce unconsciousness in two hours, we can understand how dangerous it is.

NEW ADVANCE IN BRITISH JET PROPULSION

London—Details of a new and powerful "straight" jet propulsion engine for aircraft have been announced by Major Halford, chairman of the United Kingdom Aircraft Company, DeHavilland. Known as the "Ghost" the new engine is more powerful than the Goblin engine which powers the Vampire. It develops a 5,000 pound static thrust, which is equivalent to twelve thousand horsepower from an engine driving an airscrew. In announcing the new engine, Major Halford predicted six hundred and fifteen miles per hour, eighty-five ton jet planes, to take fifty passengers from London to New York in seven hours.

OATS VARY IN WEIGHT

While wheat weighs approximately 60 pounds per bushel whether the naked kernels are large or small, oats vary in weight according to the proportion of kernel to hull. In Scotland, the standard weight of oats is 42 pounds per bushel, whereas in Canada it is 34. Oats grown in eastern Canada are "huskier" due to seasonal and climatic conditions, and rapid ripening restricts development of the kernel. The use of fertilizer encourages larger yields, and usually results in somewhat greater weight per bushel.



GHOSTS IN YOUR ATTIC

EUROPE'S NEEDY

Dogon in the Montreal Herald.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The fisheries laboratory at Lowestoft, England, has borrowed a vessel from the Admiralty to carry out research in the southern North Sea.

Seven veteran Sunday School members at Liverpool, England, aged between 88 and 90, have been awarded medals for long and faithful service.

Some 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 tons of coal by housewives pulled Britain through the winter, D. R. Grenfell, a former mines minister, said.

The South African government has a wheat conservation measure has prohibited the serving of bread in any public place between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery says he will publish his book, "Normandy to the Baltic," but not immediately, because "it's far too early yet."

When the first strawberries of the season appeared on the London market they priced at three pence (about six cents) a berry, the supply disappeared within an hour.

A club where visitors from the dominions and colonies may stay in London is to be provided by the Victoria League as a memorial to servicemen who fell during the war.

Canada, the Dominican Republic, Iceland and the United Kingdom have promised their contributions to UNRRA, Prime Minister Mackenzie King informed the commons recently.

The British Government announced a reduction in the weight of the standard loaf of bread from two pounds to 1 1/4 pounds, without any alteration in price. This, it was said, would save 12 1/2 per cent. of the flour used in its manufacture.

Dr. J. W. C. Wand, Bishop of London, has dedicated a memorial plaque in the Chapel of St. George's Hospital to the memory of the Duke of Kent, killed in an air crash in 1942. The Duke was president of the hospital from 1923 to 1942.

Friends Coming Back

Statues Are Gradually Being Restored To Pedestals in London.

One distinguished avenue to return to Town after five years or so in the country is King Charles I, says P. O'D., in a column Saturday Night. With truly royal calm and courage he went through the first year of the blitz under a shelter of sandbags, but in the second year he was taken off to the Earl of Rosebery's estate in the Midlands. Now he is home again, though not yet on his pedestal in Trafalgar Square, from which he used to gaze so thoughtfully down Whitehall, remembering old, far-off, unhappy things as we staunch Jacobites like to believe.

It would be too much to say that the return was in the nature of a royal progress. The horse and rider were securely lashed on a lorry-trailer, and towed to the store-yard of the Ministry of Works to be cleaned and tidied up. The horse being put back in position. Also the pedestal must be tested, and, if necessary, strengthened, for it took some very stiff jolts from the lorry, and landed close by, and we really can't have anything more happen to King Charles' head.

No one can say that the statue of King Charles is a very impressive piece of monumental art, but the dumpy little man on the dumpy little horse has dignity and a quaint sort of charm. Everyone, I think, will rejoice at its return to the familiar site in the whirlpool of traffic that roars about its base.

Made Good Critic

Princess Elizabeth Thinks Many Children's Books Are Too Difficult

LONDON. — Princess Elizabeth turned literary critic for the benefit of modern children who she said, were being treated "as small adults" by authors of children's books.

In the course of a tour of inspection at the National Book League's Exhibition of children's books, the Princess commented to an official "how very advanced and difficult they (the books) were for the children."

She remarked on the good condition of the used books in the displaying adding "I think it's because they (the children) did not look at them at all."

The Heiress Presumptive and Princess Margaret Rose evidenced particular interest in books in the collection which had belonged to their father, the King and their grandmother, Queen Mary.

"I wonder if granny read them all," Princess Elizabeth remarked. One book belonging to their father was the only volume in the show written in Welsh. It was inscribed "Presented to Albert from Papa."

RAILWAY DEMOBILIZED

ROMNEY, England. — The Romney, Hythe and Dymchurch light railway, smallest public railway in the world, has been demobilized and reopened to passengers. During the war, cars which ran the 12-mile run of 15-inch gauge were fitted with anti-aircraft guns.

PRISON REFORM

Crime Increases, But The Royal Commission's Report Lies Dormant

To get a clear picture of the crime situation in Canada it must be understood that there has been a steady increase for many years past.

If you will study the following figures which are official, and then think of them as if they were your business results, you would be justified in buying yourself a new hat and perhaps a larger one.

Well, take a good look at them. First the growth in non-indictable offences, which in most cases a fine would suffice: 1903—43,862; 1912—581,384.

Now look at the indictable offences which resulted in a man being sent to the penitentiary for two years or more: 1903—603; 1912—1,272; 1933—2,690; 1939—4,005.

There are those who went to prison for anything up to two years all but a day. 1903—4,545; 1923—5,541; 1933—22,911; 1939—32,231. The 1943 Canada Year Book says 64,168 admitted to our penitentiaries, prisons and reformatories in the year 1942.

There is the picture, a tragic one with no end in sight, and the only hat to be bought is a long cone shaped one.

The Prisoners' Aid and Welfare Association of Montreal made a number of recommendations to Ottawa suggesting very definite ways and means whereby this deadly increase in crime might be checked by the political leaders could not see any popular appeal in the matter, one very highly placed man, who shall be nameless, said to Mr. R. Gordon Burgoyne, President of the Prisoners' Aid and Welfare Association of Montreal, "We did not invite them to break the law or go to prison, so I don't see what can be done about it."

The unrest among the prisoners led to a head in several places, with the result that there was rioting and burnings. Mr. Burgoyne was asked to go to Kingston and St. Vincent de Paul's during the riots, which he did. Afterwards he interviewed some of the ring leaders personally, sending his findings to Ottawa. Public opinion was stirred, but soon the situation was forgotten except by those who were trying to improve conditions. These people in various centres of Canada, and especially in Montreal asked for a thorough investigation and the present government set up a Royal Commission to study the whole penal system of Canada, under the chairmanship of the Hon. Mr. Justice Joseph Archenault of Montreal with Mr. R. W. Craig, K.C., of Winnipeg, and Mr. J. C. McRuer, K.C., of Toronto.

They did a splendid job for which Canadians should be grateful, and in the spring of 1938 presented their findings to the Minister of Justice in the form of a 418 page report. The report was passed by the Federal Parliament and the House of Commons, and the following year it was again presented and passed by both Houses. Since then it has been in the bag-house somewhere else, for the splendid findings and recommendations have not been put into effect, except regarding the finding of the penitentiary guards.

Twelve men under ex-Warden Colonel W. B. Megloughlin, were sent to England to be trained under their system. The Minister of Justice was pressed to put some of these reform measures into use, but did not. Then came the war, and we were where we were 25 years ago in the matter of prison reformation. The requests of prison welfare workers from coast to coast have been ignored, for after all what does an annual turnover of 10,000 men and women in and out of our prisons matter? When will our leaders realize that it means a great deal in our Canadian community life to have these 70,000 returned to society better citizens than when they entered at the cost of deliberate efforts to help them.

It must be a great disappointment to the three Commissioners to have their findings, which the chance to help prisoners while in the penitentiaries grows less. This Report condemns in no uncertain terms many things that are still practiced and makes valuable suggestions and some very good fundamental recommendations.

Northern Survey

Look For Hydro Power Sites And Mining Fields

Canada's vast and only partly-explored northland, scene of the recently-concluded Muskox expedition, will be the scene this summer of a concentrated attack by aerial cameras.

An 11-plane R.C.A.F. photographic unit will undertake aerial mapping of 10,000 square miles of the barren, wind-swept land for "purposes of defence" and to spot new hydro power sites, possible mining fields and gather data on the little-known courses of waterheds.

Much of the 3,100-miles route covered by the combined army-R.C.A.F. Muskox trek will be mapped and among other objectives will be definite location of many geographical features of the sub-Arctic and Arctic.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

"BREAD — NOT GUNS"



—Duffy in the Baltimore Sun.

He Was Told

Story Of The Resolute Woman And The Station Agent

"When does the next train that goes to Manchester leave here?" asked the resolute widow at the booking-office window.

"You'll have to wait four hours, ma'am."

"I think not."

"Well, maybe you know better than I do, ma'am."

"Yes, sir, and maybe you know better than I do whether I am inquiring for a relative that's visiting at my house and wanted me to call here and ask about it to save her the trouble, because she's packing up her things and expects to take that train herself and not me; and she's here to do the waiting and not me; and maybe you think it's your business to stand there and try to instruct people about things they know as well as you do, if not better, and perhaps you'll learn some day to give people civil answers when they ask you civil questions; young man, my opinion is you won't!"

With a gasp: "Yes, ma'am."

Getting A Break

Things Being Made A Bit Easier For British Housewife

Effective Sept. 15, the British housewife will be able to change her retailer for all rationed foods except milk and for the first time since the outbreak of war, she will be able to tell the shopkeeper what she really thinks of him.

The fact that the rationing law prevented women from changing dealers for such commodities as meat, eggs and fats, had led to much dissatisfaction. Women who quarrelled with their retailer or who thought they were not getting a fair deal were unable to trade elsewhere.

Many housewives adopted a manner of civility, which they did not really feel, toward their retailers in the hope that service would not get worse.

The order announced by Food Minister Sir Ben Smith affects registrations for meat, eggs, fats, cheese, bacon, sugar and preserves. Housewife may change retailers for any number of these items at any time, provided there is an eight-week interval after the last previous change.

Just Surplus Stock

Australia Has Gas Masks For Sale But No Buyers

Do you want to buy a gas mask complete with eye pieces and filter canister and a comfy, cushioned, cheek-to-cheek fitting guaranteed? If you do you're the person that the Australian Commonwealth Disposals Commissioner is looking for. Recently he offered 4,500,000 choice varieties of civilian type gas masks at public auction. Sales were to the highest bidder but so far he has not received one bid. The respirators, declared surplus stock, were manufactured during the war when enemy air attacks on Australian cities seemed a daily possibility. The Commissioner is now considering material but is not looking forward to any immediate prospects of having to use gas masks. The Disposals Commissioner is now considering competition which might unearth an inventive genius who can suggest some way of converting them to a useful purpose or who can discover some article that can be manufactured from their parts.

Should Outlaw War

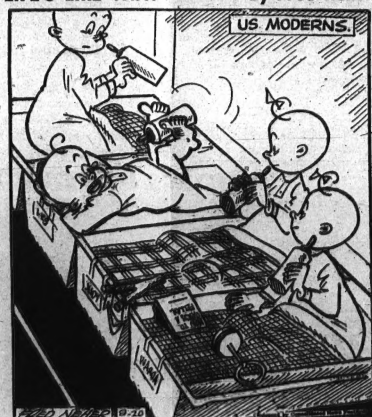
Says Civilization Could Not Survive An Atomic War

Alert military men realize that western civilization could not survive an atomic war that any effort would be worth while that outlawed war and provided collective security and justice to great and small. Selfless statesmen are rare. Premier Attlee, who has devoted his life to the welfare of working people, may qualify as such. The world needs many selfless statesmen. It needs also great communities that will reject shortsighted nationalist policies in favor of a program that would benefit humanity as a whole, including their own country. The noblest and wisest of men could not forget themselves to better purpose than in an endeavor to substitute neighborliness for lawless tyranny.—Toronto Star.

Before the letters SOS were adopted generally as a distress signal at sea, the letters CDQ were used.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



REG'LAR FELLERS—The Forgotten Man

Health
LEAGUE
OF
CANADA
presents
TOPICS
OF
VITAL
INTEREST

CASUALTIES OF CIVILIZATION

Man is probably the most adaptable of animals. His astonishing ability to adjust to his environment or bend to his needs enables him to thrive in tropic heat or arctic cold. But he is not so successful in his control of the inner world of the emotions.

A thought, a word, a gesture, can create a flurry of emotion that instantaneously involves unseen but complex bodily changes. Digestion may be arrested, pulse rate and blood pressure raised, the distribution and chemical constitution of the blood markedly altered, and the rate of metabolism increased. In an instant a thrifter has become a striver. These reactions, of course, prepare man for flight or fight and are therefore physiologically sound; but if the emotion persists the bodily changes persist also, and in time may become irreversible.

The most damaging, emotion is anxiety. And, unfortunately, it is exactly the emotion most frequently aroused in our society, and the one most likely to persist. As man has been compelled to interact with more and more people on an emotionally competitive basis his chances to infect and receive emotional harm have multiplied. Industrial specialization and social stratification have meant that other human beings have become an increasingly important source of frustration and anxiety.

Anxiety creates havoc in those who are susceptible by constitution or training and produces such diseases of civilization as high blood pressure and peptic ulcer. There is little doubt that the emotional stresses of modern life kill hundreds of people in this country each year and damage the health, happiness and efficiency of thousands.

We have gone far towards mastering or modifying our natural environment, but we have gained little mastery over the inner life of the mind. Here is a double challenge we cannot ignore; a challenge to help our children to develop rational control of their emotions from their earliest years, and to develop, stage by stage, a social and economic structure that will be scientifically adapted to maintain emotional health.—Health Education Journal.

SAVINGS BANK DEPOSITS
Savings on deposit in Canada's chartered banks at March 31, amounted to \$3,470,180,000 against \$3,077,932,000 on Feb. 28 and \$2,724,992,000 on March 31, 1945, the chartered bank statements for March showed.

Mounts Rainier and Shasta, volcanoes in the United States, emit heated vapors, evidence that their interiors are still hot.

WOMEN LIKE THIS FOUGHT—Black-veiled Moslem women, like the one shown here, mauled British policemen who tried to break up a parade of several thousand Arabs demonstrating against the Anglo-U.S. commission report on Palestine.

A Valuable Exhibit

British Museum Has Purchased The World Famous Portland Vase

Without any publicity-trumpeting the British Museum, once more partially re-opened to the public after being closed during the war, has bought the world-famous Portland Vase. This lovely work of Roman art was found in the 19th century near Rome in a marble sarcophagus, and deposited with the Museum in 1810 by its possessor, the Duke of Portland, on loan. A footnote to the exhibit at Bloomsbury quietly states that last year it was purchased by the Museum trustees out of funds bequeathed by the late J. R. Valentini, who died some years ago. It is not stated what was paid for the Vase, but presumably it must have been considerable, because when in 1929 the Duke sent it to Christie's to be put up at auction it was withdrawn when the bidding closed at twenty-nine thousand guineas. Many nice and interesting things have been acquired by the British and Victoria and Albert Museums out of Mr. Valentini's bequest, and it is understood the Vase has been purchased with the balance.

Women Drivers

Traffic Survey In Manitoba Reveals

They Have Fewer Accidents
In Manitoba the ever-popular assumption "that's a woman driver for you" can be quietly discarded. A traffic survey revealed women vindicated of responsibility for the majority of traffic mishaps.

In the last year 43 men were involved in fatal accidents while women were only connected with two. Male drivers were blamed for 1,327 non-fatal accidents and females mixed up in 37 cases.

Homogenization breaks up mechanically the butterfat content and disperses it evenly throughout the milk.

A nylon rope a half-inch in diameter can lift a load of three tons.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



BY GENE BYRNES

YOUR BREAD
CAN'T BE
BEATEN!ROYAL
YEAST
CAN'T BE
BEATEN!

Makes Bread that's rich, delicious,
light-textured, tasty, more digestible!
ALWAYS FULL STRENGTH, ALWAYS DEPENDABLE

OUR COMPLETE
SHORT STORY—LIGHT OF
DAWN—By
MATTHEW F. CHRISTOPHERCopyright
Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

THEY passed a farmhouse hidden in the darkness. Pale, yellow light filtered through a window, touched a muddy path dilled with rain that gushed in a sweeping curve into the ditch. The thunder spoke loud and heavy.

"Scared?" Jim asked. He imagined he saw the soft planes of her face in the deep shadow. Jane was sitting apart from him, gazing straight ahead of her, her head moving gently with the easy sway of the car.

She looked at him, and her green eyes were like rain-water, clear and pure. "No. Why should I be?"

He shrugged. "I just thought you might be. After all, this rain, and this noise—"

The motor coughed, stalled and stopped, and he knew, the gas gauge reading half full, that this time, the battery was dead.

He twisted the ignition key. The windshield flimed with water, and the rain on the roof was like the noise of a dozen pounding woodpeckers. He sighed dully. "Well, here we are. Stranded. I guess my luck is with me tonight."

He could barely see her through the veil of darkness that hung between them like a barrier. But what he was unable to see vividly he could see in his mind, and he saw the color of her hair that was like wine-drops when the sun passed through it. He saw the color of her lips, and he thought of fire and warmth, and how he desired so much to share it.

"You just think you know what you are," he said. "You've made up your mind that you are that way, and you don't want anybody to change it."

Even in the darkness he could visualize that hardness about her. But he knew it was what she was creating herself. "It's in your mind," he said.

She shook her head. Her voice was low, and as sweet as he remembered it, before she had left that memorable day.

"It's no use, Jimmie. I would never make you a good wife. Your life would be miserable."

His lips tightened. "You're talking foolish," he said. "In circles."

"I'm not," she said. "I know what I'm saying. I know, because I've been through it. I've seen the war and what it did to the people. I had to live with them. I had to write about them, after it was over. And the suffering—"

She paused. "I could never stand it again. You don't know. You were here."

His voice was husky. "No. Not always."

She stared at him. He hadn't told her, and he knew she'd be surprised. He nodded. "After you left, I joined. They sent me to the Pacific."

Then I was in the Army of Occupation.

"Do you know how I feel?" He rolled down the window. The rain had stopped. The air was crisp.

"We'll have to walk back to that farmhouse. Get a car to tow us back. Guess?"

"Why not?" she said. They walked the half mile back. She had her arm through his, but it wasn't like walking together. He felt her nervousness, and the warmth of her hand, yet she was far away and he was alone.

At the house, a couple of split boards led across the mud to the steps. He held her hand as he led the way.

A tall, acrawny-faced man answered his knock. His eyes were grey and watery. Three pale young faces peered from around his skinny legs.

"Can't help you," he said. "I can't even help myself. My wife is gettin' a baby, and I ain't got time on the car to get the doctor."

"When is the 1-by supposed to come?" Jane asked.

"She's been sick for the last three-four hours," he muttered. "She's moanin' now. You can hear her, if you listen."

Jane looked at Jimmie. Determination filled her eyes. "She needs help. I've never done this before, but I've seen it done. Once, in the cellar of a French peasant's home."

"Gone hot water, please, and quickly," she said and went alone into the room.

For the next couple of hours Jimmie stood in the kitchen, freezing himself to this task of waiting, while he smoked one cigarette after another. Finally Jane stepped out, her head tired, worn. But there was a smile on her lips.

The father stumbled forward. "How is she? How is she?"

"Fine," she said. "But don't bother her now. Please. She's asleep. Congratulations. It's a boy."

The weariness faded from the father's face, and then she looked at Jimmie, the smile still on her lips.

"You did it," he said.

"Yes," she said. "I did it. It's a good feeling, bringing new life into the world."

He put his arms around her, and she stood there, her face close to his, her eyes searching him.

"You're not hard. You're not calloused. If you were, that baby—"

She put her lips against his mouth. "I know," she whispered. "I know."

He held her to him, and for the first time in a long time he felt happy and content.

For he saw it, too, an awakening. Like the light of dawn, he thought.

Want World Trade
United Kingdom, Canada and United States Are Working Together
HALIFAX—Finance Minister J. L. Hiley said that "a really tremendous attempt is being made by the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom to put into operation what might be called a liberal system of international trade."

Speaking at the annual dinner of the Nova Scotia Barriers Society, he said strong measures would be needed to put the United Kingdom back on its feet so it could resume its pre-war position in world trade.

DUNDURN CAMP

At One Time Centre Of Military Activity In Saskatchewan

No longer does Dundurn's rolling countryside reverberate to the shouting of commands and the sharp clatter of guns.

The once mighty Dundurn military camp, through which thousands of soldiers passed during the war years, is now virtually a "ghost" camp—its wartime role completed. An occasional soldier can now be shuffling down a street, behind rows of huts, that until a few weeks ago bustled with activity. In keeping with the Canadian Army's demobilization, Dundurn camp has dwindled to a strength of approximately 250 officers and men.

Dundurn's camp wartime history really began in the summer of 1940 when it reached a one-time peak of 10,000 men, most of whom were under canvas. At that time the camp was the centre of military activity in Saskatchewan, busy training newly mobilized units, 30-day call-ups and reserve army troops at summer camp.

Basic training centres which later moved to Prince Albert and Maple Creek had their origin at Dundurn camp in that year. Going full swing at the same time was a Machine Gun Training Centre which continued as the main activity until the camp became the only Reconnaissance Training Centre in Canada in June, 1942.

For more than two years the Canadian Army sharpened its "Eyes and Ears", by which the Reconnaissance troops became known, at Dundurn camp. Bren gun carriers, heavy trucks, armoured cars and motor-cycles roared over the sand dunes to train the "fast moving and hard hitting" Recon for the role of appraising the enemy in no-man's land.

It was their job to make speedy withdrawals after amassing all the information possible about the enemy's troops, strength, disposition.

Shortly after the disbandment of A-27 Recon Training Centre in November 1944, two infantry training battalions, Nos. 10 and 12, were organized at the camp and No. 131 Canadian Infantry Training Centre was moved from Canmore, Alta.

No. 131 is the only remaining unit and its present officer commanding, Major Harry Bryce, formerly of Winnipeg, has the job of tidying up the administrative ends as activities gradually come to a close. No. 10 was disbanded late in 1945 while No. 12 continued until this spring.

Dundurn Military Camp emerges from the war three times the size it was at war's outbreak, completely winterized and with up-to-date water and sewage systems. Main difficulty in the early stages of the war was the job of converting the eight-hundred-acre summer camp to an all-year camp. Biggest problem was the lack of water which was solved by finding a new well from which pumped 200 gallons a minute into the 50,000 gallon water tower, the camp's landmark which can be seen for miles rising above the hills.

Dundurn's camp's oldest times are Lt. Jim Duncan, Regina, accounts officer, and Bill Reid, R.C.M.C. but supervisor. Bill Reid, of Saskatoon and Prince Albert, has been at the camp continuously since 1940 while Jim Duncan has put in four straight years.

Dundurn camp's immediate role remains undecided, but one thing is certain, it will come to life again when it reverts back to its peacetime duty of accommodating reserve army units at summer camps. Once again its parade squares will lead to marching feet, and the roar of motors and the sound of shell-fire will again be heard echoing through the hills.

Work in Scotland
Country Has Plenty Of Jobs Says Secretary Of State

J. Westwood, Secretary of State for Scotland, speaking at the annual convention of the Royal Burghs of Scotland in Edinburgh, said there were going to be plenty of jobs in Scotland.

No other part of Britain had more thoroughly prepared itself for the future.

Mr. Westwood said he believed that people were beginning to "realize that there was a future for this nation of ours." That counted for a great deal. After the last war a good many Scots folk felt that the old country had no further use for them.

"Developments either completed or in process of completion will result in work for about 85,000 people," continued Mr. Westwood—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Longest Milk Route
Covers 1,300 Miles From Tupper Creek, B.C. To Yukon

What is probably the longest milk route in the world has been established on the Alaska highway. Hauled 1,300 miles in refrigerator trucks from farms around Tupper Creek, B.C., it is delivered to Yukon residents and sells for 25 cents a quart.

Although deliveries may not be as punctual as on city routes the day and night hauls bring the milk to the city regularly. The trucks also haul meat and vegetables.

Three quarters of the world's area is ocean. 2674

RECEIVE AWARDS

Canadians Signally Honored By Royal Geographic Society

LONDON—The Royal Geographic Society announced nine awards for 1945-46, including one to a Canadian who disproved an ancient legend about the "Vale of Perpetual Summer" somewhere north of British Columbia, near Alaska.

Other awards went to men who discovered an error in the position of the magnetic North Pole, led secret expeditions during the war and developed radar for air surveys.

Dr. Charles Camsell, Deputy Minister of Mines and Resources in Canada, was awarded the Founders Medal for 1945 for his contributions to geology and geographical science, which included debunking the Yukon sources of fables of a "tropical valley" in North British Columbia. Dr. Camsell helped with the mapping of 25,000 square miles of Canada, including the area where the steam-heated valley was supposed to be.

Sub-inspector Henry A. Larsen, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, won the Patron's Medal for leading schooner expeditions through the Northwest Passage.

The Founders' Medal for 1946 went to Brigadier Edward A. Glennie, Director of a geographical survey in India. Lieut-Col. C. A. Hart won the Murchison grant for 1946 for his work on the application of radar to mapping.

Wings Commander D. C. McKieley was awarded the Gill Memorial for 1946 for leading an R.A.F. expedition in a flight around the earth which fixed the true position of the North Magnetic Pole.

Outstandingly Good

"SILVER" TEA

SMILE AWHILE

"I see you have been fishing. Catch anything?"

"Yes, two."

"Good, what were they?"

"The 7.30 there, and the 5.15 back."

First Golfer—"I'm terribly off my game today."

Second Golfer—"Are you? By that yard, what is your game?"

A farmer wrote to a rural paper to ask "how long cows should be milked."

"Why, the same as short cows, of course," advised the editor.

"I shouldn't keep telling her you're unworthy of her."

"Not. Why not?"

"Let it come to her as a surprise."

Candidate—"How did you like my speech on the agricultural problem?"

Farmer: "It wasn't bad, but a day's rain would do a heap more good."

"Aren't people funny?"

"Yes. If you tell a man that there are 270,678,984,341 stars in the universe, he'll believe you—but if it's a sign says 'Fresh Paint', that same man has to make a personal investigation."

Shopwalker—"That customer was hanging round for a long time. What did he want to see?"

Pretty assistant (coyly): "Me, sir."

Pat knocked on Mike's back door and asked Mrs. Mike if Mike were home.

"Of course, he's home," said Mrs. Mike. "Can't you see his shirt on the line?"

There is one thing I do not know. "But that I've no illusions—"

I don't know how far he jumps when he jumps to conclusions.

"My, what beautiful hands you've got! Tell me, after you've cut your nails, do you file them?"

"Oh, no," replied her typist friend, "I throw them away."

"How many times shall I bow?" said the novice entertainer at the battalion variety show.

"Bow" said the stage manager.

"No bowing for you, mate; you'll have to duck."

MAY HAVE CREAM

ROMSEY, England.—R. A. Pepprell, chief regional marketing officer of the milk marketing board here, said it may be possible to supply cream in a year's time.

INSECTICIDE BOMB

An insecticide bomb—or as its inventors describe it—a simple hand-operated, fool-proof "bug blitzer" is the ultimate in "unlike inventions" of ex-service personnel, turned civilian producers. Three former air force officers have produced the missile from surplus shell casings and a mixture of aerosol, DDT, pyrethrum and from liquid gas. They are E. J. Black, Harry Clappison and Dr. J. H. Baillie.

PICNICKING WE WILL GO!—The first picnic of the season, whether it's on the porch, or beside a winding brook, is always an especially exciting event—and it usually occurs around this time of the year.

In laughter and gaiety surrounds the occasion, while fathers build fires, mothers do the cooking, and children gather wild flowers.

As far as the eating goes, of course, there will be meat patties and soft buns, vegetable salad, olives, pickles and soda pop. Well, it's nearly time for this big outdoor family, so you'll be glad to have this recipe for Branburgers—a variation of the hamburger, and a recipe that adds to the flavor and subtracts from the amount of meat needed to go around. You can easily make 10 patties from only one pound of ground beef—a real aid to the meat problem!

BRANBURGERS

1 egg 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

1 1/2 teaspoons salt 1 1/2 cups milk

1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 cup All-bran

2 tablespoons minced onion 1 pound ground beef

10 slices bacon

Beat egg, add salt, pepper, onion, parsley, milk and All-bran. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Add beef and mix thoroughly.

Cut slices of bacon lengthwise into two strips. Arrange two strips bacon cross-wise on waxed paper. Mold generous tablespoon of meat mixture into patty and place on bacon intersection. Bring strips together on top of patty, skewering with toothpick. Bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.) about 10 minutes or broil about 20 minutes.

Remove Branburgers from pan. Add some milk and seasonings to drippings. Thicken slightly to make gravy. Yield: 5 servings (10 patties).

Sugarless
BUT
Sweet

MAGIC Honey Pound Cake

1 1/2 c. seedless raisins 1/2 c. (up) Magic Baking Powder
1/2 c. shortening 1/2 c. (up) honey
1 egg, well beaten 1/2 c. (up) vanilla extract
2 1/2 c. sifted all-purpose flour

Raise raisins; drain; dry on towel-coat fine with raisins. Work shortening with spoon until fluffy and creamy; gradually add honey, while continuing to work with a spoon. Add beaten eggs, and blend. Gradually stir in sifted dry ingredients, last with spoon until smooth. Add extracts, raisins; stir to blend. Bake in greased, lightly floured 8" x 8" x 4" pan at 300° F. for 2 hours.

MADE IN CANADA



Wrap-and-Tie-It



4614
12-20-46

By ANNE ADAMS

Cleverest idea yet! Blouse is just one flat piece! Pull it over your head, wrap to the front, and tie in a pretty bow at waist. Pattern 4614 has separate skirt.

Pattern 4614 comes in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, frock, 2 1/2 yds. 30-inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg, Newsworld, Pattern, 275 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

GAIN EXPERIENCE

It is by no means a coincidence that a good many men who have risen to eminence in later life are fond of beating that at one time they sold or delivered newspapers.

Some of them freely admit that the experience gained in those pursuits first taught them the value of money and started them on the road to very satisfactory financial independence.

2674

The Blaimore Enterprise



Alberta Weekly Newspapers Assn.
Weekly
Newspaper Advertising Bureau
Authorized as Second-Class Mail by
the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the
Dominion, \$2.50 per annum; United
States and Great Britain, \$2.50; For-
eign, \$3.00; payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first
insertion; 12c per line for each sub-
sequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of
charge, but lists of floral offerings
charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blaimore, Alta., Fri., May 31, 1946.

WHO IS ARCHAIC?

Change is continuous in the world
but not always creative. The canvas
must have the touch of the artist. You
can't expect creative changes to take
place in a world which has lost touch
with its Creator.

There are circles, today which hold
that "belief in God is archaic." But
what could be more archaic than going
back to cave-man days, even if we
dignify our "caves" with the modern
term of "bomb shelter?"

The fact is that the great creative
spirits in history have been taken by
man who not only believed in God but
believed that God could direct them.

In shaping the Constitution, Ben-
jamin Franklin declared that without
"God's concurring aid" we should build
no better than the builders of Babel.

We ourselves, apparently, create
little but problems. To begin creative
change in dealing with these problems
we need to change our tune, admitting
that it is the non-believers who are
archaic. If people everywhere accept
the fact that God can guide us as to
where change is needed, and inspire us
to start, mankind will not only live
through the atomic age but come out
of it with a better world.

NEW X-RAY DISCOVERY?

Alberta Tuberculosis Association
and department of health officials are
wondering if they have accidentally
discovered new qualities in the enama-
tions of the Roentgenoscope or X-ray
machine.

C. Robert Dickey, general secretary
of the association, announced at the
annual meeting Sunday that three ro-
mances leading to marriage had de-
veloped among staffs of the associa-
tion's mobile chest X-ray units in the
past year.

About a year ago the technician in
charge and the nurse attendant of
number one unit decided to take the
plunge. Within a few months the
technician and nurse of No. 2 unit
were married.

Just last month the assistant tech-
nician of No. 2 unit, after a whirlwind
courtship, married a public health
nurse whom he met during the course
of an X-ray survey in a southern
Alberta town.

Matrimonial bureaus being hardly
within the scope of a Tuberculosis
Association, some hesitation is being
felt about the possible results if the
Association buys another X-ray unit.

DIPHTHERIA WARNING

In a special message to parents of
pre-school children, the department of
national health and welfare, Ottawa,
warns that diphtheria is still a public
enemy. It is pointed out that all chil-
dren should be inoculated with toxoid,
preferably during their first year.
Parents are advised to keep in con-
stant touch with their physicians, and
the department points out that the
toxoid is the only safe way of fighting
the disease.

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

BRITISH AGRICULTURE
VIEWED FROM ORIENT

Chinese visitors to Britain are im-
pressed with the scheme of land settle-
ment, wherein 22 estates have been
subdivided into small holdings of from
three to five acres each. A central
farm provides machinery for heavy
operations, and a packing centre
grades and markets the produce of the
settlers. On one estate, the 46 settlers,
mostly veterans of World War 1, had
an average net income of \$2,470 last
year.

Viewed through Chinese eyes, the
achievements of British farmers during
the recent war were stupendous.
Great interest is shown in the govern-
ment's post-war policy and the national
agriculture advisory service, which
will come into being on October 1.
Their object is to ensure proper man-
agement and equipment of farms, and
to provide farmers with a decent
standard of living.

One visitor found many points of
similarity between the British and
Chinese agriculture practices, none of
which is too elaborate for Chinese, to
copy. But his biggest thrill was re-
ceived at the annual bull sale at Perth,
when the world record price of \$72,000
was paid for one animal.

Judge (to defendant): "Have you a
lawyer?"

Defendant: "No Sir. We have de-
cided to tell the truth."

THEY KNEW PLENTY—After
listening to the usual damaging com-
parison between the girls of today and
the girls of years ago, pert Miss Teen-
age remarked: "Well, if they were all
so darned innocent, how did they know
when to blush?"

A Blaimore teacher was explaining
elementary arithmetic to a small boy:
Teacher: "Now suppose I lay five
eggs here and three eggs there, how
many will I have all together?"

Small boy: "Bank! I don't think you
can do it."

The Boston man, careful of his and
other folks' grammar, asked the clerk
for a man's comb.

"Do you want a narrow man's
comb?" the clerk asked.

"No," said the man, "I want a comb
for a stout man with rubber teeth."

The young lady entered the station-
ery store and asked for a can of floor
wax.

Clerk: "I'm sorry miss. We only
have sealing wax here."

Young lady: "Don't get fresh with
me. Who ever heard of waxing a ceil-
ing."

Hostess: "Did that rude husband
of mine ask you not to play?"

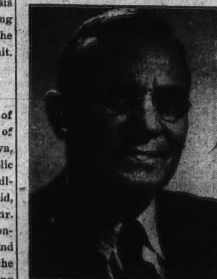
Musical guest: "Oh, no, Mrs. Jones,
he only asked me not to play a certain
tune."

Hostess: "What tune did he say?"

Musical guest: "He said, Don't Play
For The Love of Pete!"

Employer (to office boy): "Can you
learn quickly the duties of your posi-
tion?"

New office boy (proudly): "Yes, Sir!
I had five positions this month and I
learned the duties of every one of
them."



MR. T. E. MILNE
General Sales Manager
Reo Motor Company of Canada Ltd.

EXERCISE FOR HEALTH

Exercise, like food, should be enjoy-
able to be truly beneficial, says an
authority in the department of national
health and welfare, Ottawa. "Do
you sit without a sag, and stand with-
out a strain?" this public health officer
asks, "If not you may need exercise.
Learn to play every day and to be as
alert in body as in mind."

Judge: "Have you ever been in
trouble before?"

Defendant: "Your Honor, all I did
was rob my kid brother's bank."

District attorney: "Your Honor, I'm
forced to explain that his brother was
cashier of the First National Bank."

A policeman arose in a western
court to testify against a prisoner.

Magistrate: "What's this fellow
charged with?"

Policeman: "Bigotry, Your Honor.
He has three wives."

Magistrate (roaring): "Three! Why
you fool, that's trigonometry."

GREETINGS: He dropped around at a
girl's house, and as he ran up the steps
he was confronted by her little broth-
er.

Suitor: "Hi Billy."

Billy: "Hi."

Suitor: "Is your sister expecting
me?"

Billy: "Yeah."

Suitor: "How do you know?"

Billy: "She's gone out."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF WALTER
JAMES BARTLETT, late of Blaimore,
Alberta, Printer and Publish-
er, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all
persons having claims upon the estate
of the above named Walter James
Bartlett, who died on the 15th day of
May 1946, are required to file with the
undersigned solicitor for Mary S.
Bartlett, the executrix, by the 6th day
of July 1946, a full statement duly
verified of their claims and of any se-
curities held by them, and that after
that date the executrix will distribute
the assets of the deceased among the
parties entitled thereto having regard
only to the claims of which notice has
been filed or which have been
brought to her knowledge.

Dated this 23rd day of May 1946.
S. G. BANNAN,
Solicitor, Blaimore, Alberta.

MANY TREATED
AGAINST TICK FEVER

More than 2,000 people in South-
eastern Alberta have been vaccinated
against the spread of spotted fever by
ticks in that part of the province, J.
H. Brown, provincial entomologist,
reported recently. Two crews of Uni-
versity of Alberta medical students
are carrying on the work in Southern
Alberta, under the direction of Mr.
Brown. The crews started their field
work May 1, and have already gather-
ed valuable information on the
disease.

The medical students will continue
their protective measures until June
15.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

Drink
One
Now!



THERE IS NO FINER CARBONATED BEVERAGE

do your bonds
show a serial no
beginning D9?

**DOMINION OF
CANADA BONDS**

3 1/4% due June 1st 1949

HAVE BEEN CALLED FOR PAYMENT

JUNE 1st 1946

These bonds should be presented for
redemption with all coupons of later
date attached. No further interest will
be paid on these bonds after this date.

WE WALK THE

Middle Road

★ ★ ★

We are a fortunate people. We walk the middle road.

Through our Government's wise measures of control, we have,

by resisting the temptation to rush after luxuries, been able to

enjoy them in moderation. We have, by keeping

necessities at the top of our buying lists, kept the

prices of both necessities and luxuries at the bottom.

Hardly another nation in the world today can point to so fine a record.

Yes, we are a fortunate people because we walk the middle road—

the road of moderation in all things—in our thinking,

in our actions and in our pleasures.

In the years of greater abundance, which are so surely

ahead, The House of Seagram believes that moderation, as always,

will continue to be a quality essential to the welfare of the

nation—and the individual.



THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

Men who Think of Tomorrow ... Practice Moderation Today!



Down by the sea on Canada's East Coast

Picture Window... by Canadian Pacific

That window beside your seat on a Canadian Pacific train...It's a travelogue in technicolor. It's a window on natural grandeur...on horizon-spreading farm lands...on industrial vigour...It's a moving panorama of this great land of ours.

And it's the way to travel in Canada...the comfort way...the friendly way...the way tens of thousands of Canadians have learned to know their own Dominion better.

Soon Canadian Pacific will bring you even finer travel luxury...in new, deluxe editions of Canadian Pacific's famous trains.

For information about vacations in any part of Canada consult any Canadian Pacific Railway agent.



The Problem Of Immigration Is Now Uppermost

OTTAWA.—The special senate committee launched its investigation into immigration, one of the top problems which the government eventually will have to face. The recommendations this committee makes and the evidence it develops will be of keen interest in political circles.

The wide difference of opinion across the country as to how far Canada should go in making it easy for persons from other lands to settle in Canada is well recognized and once the shipping situation is relieved there will be strong pressure on the government, on the one hand, to encourage immigration, and on the other, to keep up the bars.

The bars are high at present, the outcome of unemployment during depression. They remained high during the war years. Now thousands of letters are pouring into the immigration branch from Canadians urging permission to bring relatives into the country.

Senator T. A. Crerar (L., Manitoba), a member of the committee, brings wide experience to the problem because for 10 years he was the member of the cabinet responsible for immigration.

A. L. Jolliffe, director of immigration, was asked to provide the committee with figures on the movement of Canadians into United States during the last 25 years, so it could get a complete picture.

It has frequently been argued that for every immigrant coming into Canada, a Canadian moved into United States and during the war years this was largely true, until the big movement of service men's dependents started.

During the six war years 1939-40 to 1944-45 Canada's total immigration was 68,287 and during that time Canadian emigration to United States ran slightly under 10,000 a year, perhaps 55,000 altogether.

Of the total coming into Canada during the six years, 25,197 came from the United States.

The question of accepting new immigrants has been wait until Canada's dias and dependents of Canadians have been brought back, so there is little hope of any Europeans, who are seeking to join relatives in Canada, being able to do so for many months.

FEW ACQUITTED

Official Report Shows War Criminals Are Being Punished

LONDON.—The United Nations war crimes commission reported that 282 sentences of death had been imposed thus far on war criminals in western and southern Europe, south-east Asia and Australia.

The report said figures from the United States forces in the European theatre, the British army of the Rhine, Allied Mediterranean forces, and from southeast Asia, Australia and France showed that of 735 defendants tried, 282 were sentenced to death, 318 were sentenced to imprisonment and 135 were sentenced to varying terms of imprisonment.

An earlier official report of Czechoslovak war crimes trials in the western provinces of Bohemia and Moravia showed that of 1,291 persons tried last October and November, 44 were sentenced to death, 52 to life imprisonment and 984 to varying terms of imprisonment.

United States navy trials of 42 persons in the Pacific area resulted in 17 death sentences and 21 sentences to imprisonment.

At Nuremberg, the war crimes trial of 22 Nazi leaders has been in progress since Nov. 20, 1945, and authorities are not prepared to make any estimate of how much longer the trial will run.

HAS GOOD REASON

Herbert Morrison Tells Why Other Countries Should Feed Germans

OTTAWA.—It is a matter of common sense and experience not to let the Germans starve, Rt. Hon. Herbert Morrison, lord president of the British council told a press gallery conference here.

"We are not weeping too many tears over the Germans," said Mr. Morrison, "but if German physical efficiency goes down, they cannot mine coal in the Ruhr. That means no coal for France and other western European countries, decline of European economy and industry, and the army coming again to us to beg us to do something about German production."

Mr. Morrison came here from Washington where he was reviewing with the combined food board of the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom the whole world food situation.

He said that ex-U.S. president Herbert Hoover's statement that he saw no actual cases of starvation in Europe might be true, "but," said Mr. Morrison, "starvation is coming."

BREAD SHORTAGE IN IRE

DUBLIN.—The Irish government has prohibited the serving of bread at all restaurant meals except breakfast.

POLISH AMBASSADOR ARRIVES IN OTTAWA.—A man who as a young boy worked in the coal mines of Pennsylvania and in the textile mills of New York today represents Poland in Canada. His is Dr. Alfred J. Fiedkiewicz, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary, who has arrived in Ottawa to take up his new post. He is shown with his wife.

For A Northern Aerial Ferry Route To Britain

EDMONTON.—Canada should move quickly to develop a northern aerial ferry route to Britain, known in wartime as the "crimson route", in the opinion of a former R.A.F. ferry pilot who proved the northern airway during the war.

Donald McVicar, 33-year-old Edmonton flyer who now heads a Montreal aerial ferry organization said in an interview the northern route cuts 1,000 miles off the flying distance between Edmonton and Prestwick, Scotland as compared with the Montreal-Newfoundland-Prestwick route now used.

The "crimson route", used by the U.S. army air force during the war, goes by way of Churchill, Man., Southampton Island in Hudson Bay, Frobisher Bay, Baffin Land—with an alternative at Fort Chimo, Que.—Greenland, Reykjavik, Iceland and then to Prestwick.

McVicar said it has stop-off airports 500 miles apart instead of the long hops of the present route and "oddy enough the icing trouble is not met that far north as it is on the present route."

The former R.A.F. captain, who pioneered the "crimson route" in a battle-scarred Hampden, bringing it from Britain to Patricia Bay, B.C., said Canada was "doing little or nothing to develop the valuable aerial freightway across the far north."

He is a veteran of 60 Atlantic aerial ferry crossings.

TRAINING DISABLED

Britain's Plan For Taking Care Of War Casualties

LONDON.—Hundreds of thousands of Britain's estimated 1,000,000 cripples are being "trained and put to work in industrial jobs from which they can't be fired under a new program which may mark the way for other countries in making productive citizens of their war casualties."

Since Sept. 25, 1945, more than 277,000 persons, including war veterans, air raid victims and the congenitally disabled, have registered with the ministry of labor for jobs which industry must provide.

Legislation became effective March 1, 1945, requiring employers of 20 or more persons to hire at least two per cent of them from the disabled persons register.

Hired according to their skills, the employable disabled will be distributed throughout British industry, helping to meet the acute labor shortage.

Persons too disabled to compete for jobs on merit are being given "sheltered employment" at a living wage in workshops the government is building throughout the country to produce articles not in competition with industry.

SHIP FLOUR TO JAPAN

TOKYO.—Distribution of 8,705 long tons of wheat flour from the United States will be started in the Tokyo-Yokohama area, Capt. H. F. Smith, Allied chief of staple foods, said. The normal ration distribution is running from eight to 10 days behind schedule with the food situation at a "critical stage," said Capt. Smith.

RELIEVE FUEL SHORTAGE

OTTAWA.—Canada's fuel shortage has been relieved by approximately 30,000 tons of coal, quantities of fuel oil, cordwood and domestic charcoal, made available by the closing of army and air force stations and industrial war plants throughout the Dominion, War Assets Corporation announced.

FAST TRIP

CAPETOWN.—The Africa Star, first post-war American ship designed for the South African trade, arrived at Table Bay after beating the New York-to-Cape Cargo liner record by four hours. The Africa Star made the trip in 10 days, 11 hours.

WILL BE CHANGED

British Admiralty Announces Some Improvements For Future Ships

LONDON.—The admiralty has announced several improvements to be incorporated in Britain's future ships, including those presently under construction, which are calculated to still criticism of living conditions in the Royal Navy, aggravated by wartime contact with better-equipped United States navy vessels.

Among improvements announced are: "Decorative schemes to give ships a more homely appearance than is possible with grey and white paint;" improved mess deck layout and furniture; better ventilation; cold storage for fruits and vegetables; heating rooms and mess theatres where space permits, and modern laundries.



GANDHI'S SON BELIEVES INDIA'S INDEPENDENCE "IMMINENT"—Looking like a block off the old ship, Venudasa Gandhi, right, son of Mohandas K. Gandhi, the Indian leader, says in New York he believes Indian independence is "imminent." He is a publisher and looks better fed and better dressed than his father.



MUSKOX EXPEDITION ENDS IN EDMONTON.—The beard of Roger Racine and other members of the Muskox expedition came off to mark "trail's end" in Edmonton. Adeline Taylor admires the beard grown during the 3,100-mile trek which was finished by train after machines stalled.

Every Effort Being Made To Supply Grain

OTTAWA.—Additional wheat is being diverted from producers of both potable and industrial alcohol to the extent that substitutes become available and efforts to reduce use of wheat for animal feeds are being made, Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley told the house when he made a joint Canadian-United Kingdom statement.

The statement was made following discussions on the world food situation between members of the Canadian government and Herbert Morrison, M.P., lord president of the council of the United Kingdom.

Maximum supplies of bread grain at present likely to be available from May through to September, 1946, have been assessed at some 10,000,000 tons, of which Canada expects to supply 2,300 tons. Screened requirements for the same period were expected to total 13,400,000 tons, leaving a deficiency of 3,400,000 tons or about 25 per cent, said Mr. Ilsley.

"A further intensive review and scaling down of these requirements to the barest minimum needs are likely to reduce the gap over this five month period to something under 1,000,000 tons. Inevitably severe hardship will result and great danger of famine will continue," the minister told members.

"The Canadian government has agreed to associate itself with the United Kingdom and the United States governments in maintaining constant review of the situation and to put forth its best efforts to secure and make available additional supplies of grain," he said.



TOPS VETERINARIANS.—Miss Jean F. Morgan of Kindsley, Sask., won the proficiency prize as leader of the graduating class in veterinary science at the Ontario Veterinary college, Guelph. She was one of two girls in the class of 19. Miss Morgan says she is especially interested in dogs and cats.

KEEPS COURTS BUSY

Cyclists In Bermuda Take No Notice Of "Stop" Signs

HAMILTON, Bermuda.—The disdain of Bermuda cyclists for simple traffic ordinances since automobiles were allowed on island roads for the first time Jan. 1, has become a growing headache for the colony's bobbies. In the last few days, more than 100 cyclists have been brought into court to pay fines of 75 cents for failing to halt at "stop" signs.

ITALY NEEDS GRAIN
LONDON.—Italy's grain reserves will be exhausted in 10 days, the Rome radio said.

Canada To Have Most Powerful Atomic Plant

TORONTO.—Dr. J. D. Cockcroft of Cambridge university told fellows of the Royal Society of Canada that Canada will have the most powerful atomic research instrument in the world this summer when a new high power heavy water pile is put into operation at the Chalk River atomic research plant. The instrument will facilitate production of radium substitutes on a large scale.

Dr. Cockcroft, engaged by the Canadian government at the Chalk River plant, said the high power pile will lead to many new types of physical experiments. "It will also be possible to produce on a large scale labelled and radioactive atoms for biological, medical and chemical research," he said. "A small scale production of plutonium will be possible and with this material it will be possible to build small compact piles and to study power generation."

"The most serious problem of atomic energy results from the possibility of fission material being used for bombs," he said. He referred to the Lillenthal report as being the best contribution so far to the problem of controlling atomic energy.

At present a low power heavy water pile is in operation at the Chalk River plant which uses many tons of heavy water and uranium.

A small-scale production of plutonium will be feasible and with this material small compact piles may be built to study power generation. Dr. Cockcroft said of the Chalk River plant: "The atomic pile would make possible production of substitutes for radium, such as radio cobalt, on a large scale."

AIR FORCE CADETS

Royal Squadron Of War Years Will Be Continued

OTTAWA.—Royal Canadian Air Force cadet squadrons born during the war years will be continued into the peace years to a full given second reading in the commons.

The bill, sponsored by Air Minister Gibson, would incorporate the air cadet corps and put them on a basis similar to army cadets.

The number of squadrons reached a peak of 400 during the war now were down to 285, with a personnel of about 13,000. Col. Gibson said experience had shown it was better to have fewer squadrons which could more easily be administered. If there were too many cadets it would mean a low percentage would have an opportunity to get into the R.C.A.F. The R.C.A.F. wanted to see the cadets join its ranks.

E. B. McKay (C.C.F., Weyburn) urged that inducements be offered to encourage members of the squadrons.

WARTIME BUSINESS

Canadian Legion Served Men Both At Home And Abroad

QUEBEC.—The Canadian Legion war service reported to the national legion convention that it had done a \$28,006,456 wartime business in catering to the wants of Canadian servicemen at home and abroad.

Its canteen service became equal to a system of chain stores, its hotel and club operations "assumed the proportions of a large chain of hotels," its educational services surpassed the enrolment of all Canadian universities combined, and its motion picture service exceeded that of any single commercial theatre circuit in Canada.

Its staff reached a peak of 1,848 last year.

ITS SECOND START.

Television Will Again Be Used On Programs Of B.C.

LONDON.—Television makes its second start in Britain June 7 when BBC programs, suspended for nearly seven years, will be resumed from Alexandra Palace.

Next day the victory parade will march across home screens as did the coronation procession in May, 1937, and set owners in the Greater London and home counties area, if their pre-war receivers are overhauled in time, will see pictures slightly better than those of nine years ago.

PROTECT FOOD TRAINS

HERFORD, Germany.—A special armed force of German railway police now is accompanying potato trains in the British zone of Germany to protect them from an increasing number of raids by hundreds of hungry civilians. These police have permission to use their firearms and some looters already have been shot.

NURSES NEEDED

LONDON, Ont.—Dr. D. W. Cross, superintendent of the Queen Alexandra sanatorium at nearby Byron, said all surgical operations at the sanatorium may come to a standstill soon unless the institution is able to obtain at least 10 or 12 more graduate nurses.

HOLIDAY MEALS

Since it is realized that food available on a holiday can make or mar an eating, the department of national health and welfare has prepared for free issue on application, a "Master Menu Pattern," which gives some pointers on how to make the most of things outdoors. The booklet is available from provincial health departments, or from the national department, Ottawa.

"V"
"SUBSCRIBE TODAY!"

COOKING VEGETABLES

Vegetables are a cheap source of vitamin and minerals—essential to good health. Nutrition experts of the department of national health and welfare, Ottawa, give this advice: to get the best in value and flavor from vegetables, buy them often, store them carefully, cook them quickly, and, of course, eat them daily as soon as they are ready.

"V"
People who spend themselves freely are seldom hard up.

Local and General Items

Mrs. A. Stella is in Calgary receiving medical treatment.

We can always be our age without ever being mouldy.

Dolly Sensensen left for Lethbridge to play softball for the season.

Mrs. McVey returns from the hospital in Calgary at the week end and wish her a speedy recovery.

Mark Harrison's wife and two will arrive in Calgary on Sunday, and will arrive in Calgary on Sunday.

LAC Gerald Robertson spent several days at his home last week and returned to Calgary Sunday.

Until educators learn to warm our hearts, our intellects will just grow colder by degrees.

Jas. F. Smith has been to Edmonton this past week attending the hotelman's convention.

Mrs. J. Rae, of Vancouver, BC is visiting at her parent's home, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McVey.

Mr. C. Larbalestier is slowly making progress and won't be back at his desk for a week or two yet.

N. J. Halpin, of the Albertan staff, spent several days in the Pass returning to Calgary Saturday.

Farmers in Lundbreck area are jubilant over the rain. Lets hope for more in June and then watch the crops.

Gordon Barrett, of Fernie, was a Blairmore victor on Saturday and called at the Enterprise to see his old school chum, Dick Vernon.

HOUSE FOR SALE—In East Coleman, Four rooms; large, barn. Reply to S. Wydrycki, 1711-11th Ave., W., Calgary, or B. Pytlarz, East Coleman.

The sermon subject at Central United church next Sunday evening will be "Highlights of the Conference" and the senior choir will be in attendance to render several special selections. You are cordially invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chiarovano, of Bellevue, are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Truba, of Coutts. Before returning to Bellevue they are planning to visit Esther, their youngest daughter, who resides in Taber.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore and daughter, Mrs. Frank Lamey, returned Monday evening. Mr. Moore has been in the hospital six weeks, and is now home for a rest before returning to hospital.

A surprise shower was held at the home of Mrs. Norman Walker. There were twenty-five guests and everyone had a jolly evening playing games followed by a dainty lunch. Mrs. Walker received numerous gifts.

Rev. and Mrs. McKelvey were in Edmonton for the United church Conference and spent a week there. They returned Tuesday and reported Rev. Mr. Young looking well. Rev. W. H. Irwin of Bellevue was also to the Conference and returned this week.

The army cadets were on parade this morning, and were inspected by Capt. Kerr and CSM. Warren from Calgary headquarters. They paraded up main street and the march past and salute was given at the bandstand. The boys looked very smart and snappy in their march and drill.

The Rev. W. E. Brown of St. Luke's Anglican church, who is leaving shortly to take charge of a Parish in Minnesota, U.S.A., preached his farsion of the service, the congregation on Sunday evening last. At the conclusion of the service, the congregation adjourned to the church hall, where the Ministers' Warden, Mr. A. H. Bourne, with a few well chosen words, presented the Rev. gentleman with children landed in Halifax May 27th.

On May 30th we saw the first man's straw hat.

Take responsibility, or take the consequences.

Mrs. Ernie Basso was a visitor to Calgary last week end, returning on Sunday.

Sgt. Alex. Salekin, of the Canadian army is visiting at the home of his parents in Lundbreck.

The Rev. Dean Harrington was being congratulated on the 20th anniversary of his Ordination.

Brides arriving on the Queen Mary included Mrs. O. F. Carlyle and daughter Margaret.

Members of the Bellevue Rebekah lodge attended a meeting at Macleod on Tuesday last.

Tommy Grant arrived back from Vancouver, BC and looks very fit. He went to Calgary for a medical.

Mr. A. Kmeck, of Blairmore, visited his wife in the Sanatorium in Calgary over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schlosser were visitors to Longview Alberta, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pozzie, of Medicine Hat, were up to Bellevue and Blairmore and left for Calgary Sunday.

Roddy McLeod and Dick Vernon, of the Enterprise staff spent a few days in Calgary. Dick went to Banff also and returned to Blairmore by car.

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Raymaekers in Bellevue, on Wednesday night to help them observe their wedding anniversary.

Misses Myrtle Gilmar, Joan Slopek and Mrs. Anne Aitken, motored to Waterton Lakes where they have secured positions at the Prince of Wales hotel for the summer months.

Mrs. W. H. Hannan, of Lethbridge, and son, Petty Officer W. H. Hannan, of the "Warrior," have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. Senier. They returned to Lethbridge on Monday.

Cpl. Margaret Miller, with the CW AC, daughter of Cliff Miller, of Blairmore, and Mr. Eddie McKie, of Olds, were married in Calgary at the Central United church on May 22nd.

In a ceremony performed in Coleman last Saturday, Miss Mildred Kaiser, of the Cosmopolitan hotel staff and native of Natal, became the bride of Mr. Martin Osidan, of Blairmore. The young couple left later that night to honeymoon at the Pacific coast.

"V"
BLACK MARKET RING IN COUNTERFEIT COUPONS SMASHED

MONTREAL, May 25.—Royal Canadian Mounted Police said today the largest black market ring dealing in counterfeit butter and sugar coupons in the country had been broken with the arrests last night and this morning of four men.

ONE DAY HOLIDAY FOR ALBERTA MINERS TO BE CALLED

CALGARY, MAY 25.—A one day "holiday" for all miners in Alberta has been called in protest against Workman's Compensation Board of the province, as a result of a decision of the meeting of District 18 officials and board members of the UMWA held in Calgary last week. Robert Livett, president of district 18 announced this morning.

The union objects to Carl Cook, chairman of the board and Alfred Farnio, labor representative, as well as "injustices" on the part of the board, in which the union has been forced to expense to get miners compensation.

SEE DISAPPEARANCE

MANY STAPLE ITEMS

WITHIN WEEK

CALGARY, May 25.—The complete disappearance of many staple items of vegetables and fruit within a week is predicted by Calgary importers and dealers, if the United States rail strike continues. All stocks of potatoes, carrots and cabbage have been coming from the U.S. wholesalers said here this morning, it is estimated that stocks in the city will last for about a week if no panic buying rush develops.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those in Blairmore, Coleman, Michel, Fernie and all parts of the Pass and Vancouver who sent lovely flowers and cards of sympathy in our hour of sorrow in the passing of our beloved daughter, Violet, and all who helped us.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony D'Andrea, Michel, B.C.

Johnny MacDonald received a wire saying his wife was leaving England June 2nd and should arrive about June 12th.

Men who think of tomorrow say

"Hold on to, your Victory Bonds today" . . .

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Give them a friendly CANADIAN welcome



TOURIST money spreads around. The garage man, the grocer, the farmer—everybody benefits directly or indirectly. The tourist industry is profitable business—worth protecting. Especially this year when the impression American visitors take back with them will influence Canada's tourist industry through all the years to come.

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